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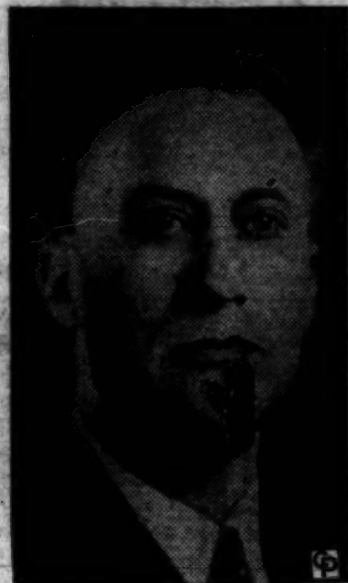
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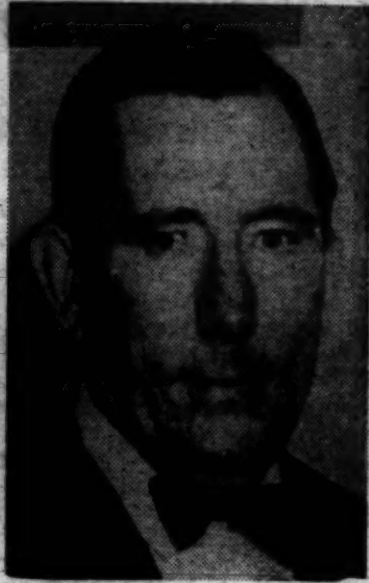
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What 3 Senators Think of Churchill Speech

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A joint statement issued here by Senators Claude Pepper (D-Fla), Harley M. Kilgore (D-W Va) and Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho), declared:

"Mr. Churchill today proposed an old fashioned 'power politics' military alliance between Great Britain and the United States. His speech reveals what the British people determined in their recent election; that Mr. Churchill, in spite of his heroic leadership, is so much attached to the old that he is looking backward; he cannot free his thinking

from the roll of the drums and the flutter of the flag of empire.

"Mr. Churchill's proposal would cut the throat of the United Nations Organization. It would destroy the unity of the Big Three without which the war could not have been won and without which the peace cannot be saved. It is shocking to see Mr. Churchill, who rose to power on the repudiation of Chamberlain, align himself with the old Chamberlain Tories who strengthened the Nazis as part of their anti-Soviet crusade.

"It is time that the people of the world who really want peace take note

of this Tory clamor in Britain and the United States which is building up war. The new British-American Imperialism which Mr. Churchill proposes and defends makes us false to the very ideals for which both nations fought. Such proposals simply make the world situation worse.

"This speech should serve notice upon the American people to look to those would-be political statesmen in our country who are the counterpart to the Chamberlain-Churchill Tory spokesmen of Great Britain and not let these American Tories lead us into another war."

President Truman and World War III.

AN EDITORIAL

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Union Sq. Anti-War Rally Today

Foster Will Score Churchill; Meeting to Assail Lynchings

Thousands of New Yorkers will jam Union Square at 5 p.m. this afternoon to hear William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, urge an all-out fight to block the Churchill-Byrnes-Vandenberg drive for another world war.

As an integral part of the fight for peace, the rally will also protest the growing lynch terror and murders of Negroes in Freeport, L. I., and Columbia, Tenn.

One of the speakers will be Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, widow of GI Charles Ferguson, shot and killed by a Freeport cop.

Irving Potash, manager, Furriers Joint Council, emphasized the "oneness of the fight" as he urged workmen and women to participate in the anti-war rally.

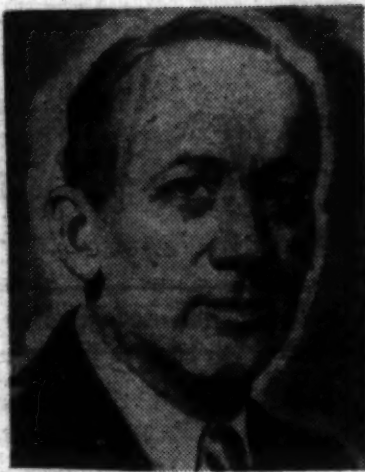
Potash, who will address the rally, said:

"The American workers who were in the forefront of the fight against Hitler fascism and Nazism will not be robbed of the fruits of

the anti-fascist victory. The American workers will fight for peace, for friendly relations with the Soviet Union, our best ally in the war, and against the fascist terror directed against the Negro people."

Reactions to the war hysterical drive of Byrnes, Vandenberg and Churchill, according to Communist Party spokesmen organizing the rally, should be shown in an earnest response at today's demonstration.

Additional speakers include: The Rev. Ben Richardson, and the Rev. Kenneth Leslie, editors of the Protestant magazine, Rabbi Max Feldman of the Radio City Synagogue, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.



FOSTER

Dems Pledge to Restore Tax Cut

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 6.—Democratic legislative leaders promised full support today to a bill rescinding the state income and business tax cuts proposed by Gov. Dewey and passed by the Legislature.

A bill to rescind these cuts is to be introduced tomorrow by Laborite Assemblyman Leo Isacson, who was the only legislator to oppose the tax cuts when they were passed last week.

The money thus saved amounting to \$77,000,000 is to be apportioned to the various cities on a per capita basis. New York would get about \$57,000,000.

Passage of the bill would aid New York City in solving its financial problems without taxing low-income groups or increasing the fare Isacson said.

Pilot Killed In Navy Games

One Navy pilot has been killed and three planes have been lost already on Expedition 'Frostbite,' the Navy's Arctic war maneuvers.

The maneuvers are being conducted to test Navy equipment under sub-freezing temperatures.

In the Arctic area there are Eskimos, Laplanders, ice—and the Soviet Union.

Coming Sunday
Browder's Alibi for U. S. Imperialism in China.

Nat'l Phone Strike Set for Today

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP).—The National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind) tonight ordered the telephone industry "strike-bound" at 6 a.m. tomorrow, but Federal labor negotiators still worked vigorously for a compromise settlement of the industry's wage dispute.

The strike order was telegraphed from national strike headquarters here to all 52 NFW affiliates.

"The telephone industry, especially the Bell System, is here-with officially declared strike-bound at 6 a.m. Thursday," the wire said. "All telephone workers must refrain from work and refuse to give any aid or comfort to any telephone company. Picket lines should be established at 6 a.m. Thursday."

The telegram was released to newsmen as NFW President Joseph Beirne arrived at the Labor

Department for an 11-hour conference with Edgar L. Warren, Federal conciliation director and C. F. Craig, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Beirne said the walkout could be prevented only if AT & T considered all pending wage disputes as a single case.

The walkout involves 250,000 workers and will blackout all long lines, overseas and manually-operated communications. The paralysis, union officials said, would spread gradually to newswires, radio broadcasting hookups and mechanized equipment such as local dial phones.

Hopes for a compromise stemmed from a report that Craig brought a new offer from New York to raise the previous proposal of 15 cents an hour increase to 17½ or 18 cents an hour. The union is demanding 18½ cents, a 40-hour week and a 65-cent an hour minimum wage.

'48 Payoff Bonus Introduced for State

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 6.—The legislature's Bi-Partisan Committee on Veterans' Affairs introduced today its proposal for a bonus by constitutional amendment. Payment would be not before 1948 and would amount to \$250 for those who served overseas, \$150 for those who served in the country and \$50 for those in less than 60 days.

Introduction of the program was accompanied by a bitter blast on the floor against Laborite Assemblyman Leo Isacson for proposing a bonus bill calling for immediate payment at rates equal to federal mustering-out pay.

Assemblyman Daniel Flynn, Manhattan Democrat and vice-chairman of the Bipartisan Committee, accused Isacson of breaking his pledged word not to introduce separate legislation. He was applauded by the Republicans.

In reply, Isacson pointed out he was not a committee member though he had requested membership. He had attended one meeting by invitation, had urged against the committee plan and had said at that time he did not intend to in-

roduce legislation of his own.

Veterans of the labor movement, he said, had since urged him to do so and he had done it at their request.

Isacson's bill calling for payment this year would give each veteran \$50 more than the committee bill.

Bill to End Quotas Enters Hopper Today

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 6.—A bipartisan bill to end the quota system in education will be introduced tomorrow by Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo Republican, and Assemblyman Bernard Austin, Brooklyn Democrat.

The bill, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, would make discrimination against racial or religious groups unlawful and would result in automatic loss of tax exemption by institutions that discriminate.

Dewey Joins Realtors To Block Vet Housing

By MAX GORDON

ALBANY, March 6.—The Dewey administration has aligned itself solidly with reactionary real estate interests blocking passage of the Wyatt Veterans Housing program in Washington and attempting to

scuttle Federal Rent Control.

A GOP program bill, to be introduced next week, will establish state residential rent "control" if and when federal control ends.

It is part of a nation-wide plan of realty interests to undermine federal control. Similar bills are being pushed in California, Illinois and other major states, passage would be the basis of a plea to end federal control on the ground that states are doing the job.

Lack of rent ceilings on new houses would destroy completely any real housing program for veterans. Builders could set up jerry-built homes and charge fabulous rents.

The New York bill is being prepared by the Joint Legislative Committee on Rent Control, which last

year caused a scandal by its subservience to realty interests. So flagrant were its actions that Gov. Dewey was compelled to intervene openly and force GOP legislative leaders to reverse themselves on commercial rent ceiling levels.

The committee, headed by Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens (R-Putnam), has paved the way for its residential rent "control" bill by asking continuation of commercial rents with no lid for new buildings, to "encourage" their construction. Attacking the committee's action, ALPP Assemblyman Leo Isacson, charged the GOP with "insincerity on veterans' housing."

"You can't have it both ways," Isacson said. "You can't claim you want housing for veterans and still encourage loft and office building."

Behind the Uproar Over Manchuria

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The United States is clearly intervening in discussions between two sovereign countries — China and the Soviet Union—on the subject of how the Japanese plants in Manchuria shall be divided.

And the fact that Secretary Byrnes makes public his notes to China on Tuesday, although they were sent on Feb. 9—a month ago—can only be explained by a deliberate desire to fan the world-wide anti-Soviet campaign. It is part of the whole drive that Winston Churchill brought into the open with the direct complicity of President Truman.

We don't know all the facts about Manchuria but we do know the following:

1. China and the USSR are negotiating a problem. The negotiations aren't finished. American intervention only encourages the most reactionary circles in China. It is not directed to a solution of issues, but to complicating them and preventing their solution.

2. We also know that the Soviet Union is not simply grabbing Japanese factories and mines. It is proposing, as the Chinese foreign minister himself reveals, that China

should take some of the Japanese plants, and the USSR should share with China in the running of others. What's so terrible about that?

When the Transcontinental and Western Airways makes an agreement with the Italian government (still under a harsh armistice) to run its airways, American newspapers take it as a matter of course, though it is a definite imperialist encroachment.

When the Soviet Union—a non-imperialist country—proposes to develop Manchurian industry in conjunction with China, there are bitter alarms and wallings.

U. S. WANTED PLANTS

At the bottom of the whole business—which Byrnes conceals in the hoary reference to the Open Door policy—is the objective of American big business itself. American monopolies had expected, through their manipulations with the Japanese Zaibatsu to pick up Manchurian industry themselves.



Would that have eliminated Japanese fascist influence in Manchuria? No, it would have represented a cartelization of American and Japanese high finance, maintaining the whole structure of Japanese feudal-imperialism and everything associated with it absolutely intact. But the USSR is endeavoring to uproot Japanese positions in Manchuria, to allow for Chinese economic and political development.

There are no monopolies in Soviet Russia. And joint exploitation of these resources with China could only redound to Chinese benefit. It is exactly this which Byrnes does not like. And that's at the root of the uproar.

But there is another thing in the Manchurian complex which is equally fundamental. What the Ameri-

can imperialists are planning is to incorporate Manchuria into their political-strategic bloc, embracing all the islands of the Pacific, Japan and a reactionary China. American officers are at this moment leading Kuomintang divisions into Manchuria. The aim is to use it as a springboard against the USSR, and against Chinese democracy.

In such an "operational situation"—that's what it is—how can anybody with the slightest brains expect the Soviet troops to withdraw while American troops are marching in. Especially since these American troops are commanded by reactionary officers with open anti-Soviet aims, fanned and encouraged by speeches back home.

That's the heart of the situation. The demand for a Soviet withdrawal is simple hypocrisy so long as American troops are marching in.

The intervention in Chinese-Soviet negotiations only conceals the aims which American big business itself has.

The Russians are not dumb-bells. Americans should not be treated by Byrnes or by our press—as dumb-bells either.

Churchill Cog in Tory Plot For War, Three Senators Warn

Spain Exile Gov't Urges U. S., Britain Break with Franco

PARIS, March 6 (UP).—The Spanish Republican Government in Exile demanded tonight that the Allies break relations with the Franco regime and recognize the Cabinet of Republican Premier Jose Giral y Pereira as the legal government of Spain.

At the same time, the Spanish Communist Party announced that it was conferring with other Spanish political parties, urging a coalition Republican Government under Giral.

It was learned that the Giral Government statement was issued only after it was submitted to the French Cabinet for approval.

SCORE THREE POWERS

Republicans were bitter over what they called the weakness of the American-British-French declaration denouncing Franco, because it provided no practical means of overthrowing his regime.

Diplomatic quarters believed that if Communists were taken into the Republican Government it might go all out for official recognition by Russia.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the Constituent Assembly that the Foreign Affairs Commission was preparing a new note to the British Government on the French proposal to put the Spanish question before the Security Council of the United Nations.



GIRAL

The Giral Government statement said that it proposed to continue in close cooperation with the Spanish Forces of the Interior (the guerrillas) to "put into concrete form its mission and its ideals."

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Winston Churchill's Missouri speech is part of the "tory clamor" in Britain and the United States which is preparing the way for a new world war, three U. S. Senators declared in a joint statement issued today. They are Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) and Glen H. Taylor (D-Ida.).

Churchill's proposal of a military alliance between Great Britain and the United States is "old-fashioned power politics" which would "cut the throat of UNO" and destroy the unity of the Big Three, the statement said.

"It is shocking to see Mr. Churchill, who rose to power on the repudiation of Chamberlain, align himself with the old Chamberlain Tories who strengthened the Nazis as part of their anti-Soviet crusade." The Senate was not in session today but several Senators discussed the Churchill speech with reporters.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.) said that the Soviet Union would be justified in interpreting such an alliance as anti-Soviet. It would, as a result, "tend to create counter alliances." Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) predicted that the result would be to align the rest of the world against Britain and the U.S.

"We ought to orient American policy with Russia instead of feeding or justifying Soviet suspicions," said Brewster. He declared that the Soviet Union should have been included in the Anglo-American petroleum agreement.

In the House the discussion was opened by Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.) who lauded the Churchill speech and inserted it in the Record, for which he was commended by Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.).

RENEWES MUNICH POLICY

Rep. Ellis Patterson (D-Cal.) sharply challenged this point of view, charging that Churchill had proposed the old policy of balancing one group of powers against another. He said this policy has brought world wars, one after the other, to this globe.

Rep. Jerry Voorhis (D-Cal.) endorsed State Department policy to-

ward the Soviet Union but regretted "the saber-rattling speech" of Churchill.

"I regret also the implication that we, the U. S. and Great Britain are the only truly civilized nations of this world."

Rep. Charles Savage (D-Wash.) charged that Churchill had advocated power politics which would usher in war. Rep. William Barry (D-NY) asked Savage if the USSR wasn't playing power politics. Savage replied that the Soviet Union wants to guard her security.

"The U.S. expects to obtain possession of Pacific Islands. Why should we criticize Russia for doing that which we ourselves intend to do?"

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) described the Churchill speech as an "incitement to armaments and war. But I believe Churchill will be

repudiated by the American people by a greater majority than he was by the British people."

Warns Churchill Plans for War

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP).—Rep. Frederick C. Smith, (R-O), today demanded to know if former Prime Minister Winston Churchill "is trying to inveigle us into a third world war" and asked whether President Truman is in sympathy with "that appeal."

He raised the issue during sharp House debate over Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech proposing a U. S.-British military alliance and a halt to Russia's "expansive tendencies."

Several southern Democrats came to Churchill's defense. Rep. E. E. Cox, (D-Ga.), said the Briton "carried hope to the hearts of people of goodwill everywhere" and charged that "Russia intended to spread out and if possible communize the entire world."

Members of Congress generally had agreed with Churchill's remarks about Russia but were cool to his alliance proposal.

Halt to A-Bomb Output Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 6.—An immediate halt to atom bomb production was requested of the U. S. Government today in a report presented at a plenary session of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ meeting here.

The council also heard an address by President Truman in which he came out in favor of the "golden rule."

Earlier the council was asked to renounce Jim Crow in churches. The action was taken by the council's committee on community tensions.

The President called upon the churchmen to support his program but failed to comment on the council's stand on the atom bomb. He attacked what he called "the rule of force" and greed. He said he was for a "genuine renewal of religious faith."

The government was asked in the report on atomic policy to stop all manufacture of atomic bombs pending developments of effective international controls and to affirm publicly, with suitable guarantees, that it will under no circumstances be the first to use atomic weapons in any possible future war.

This would aid in the development of a better state of international confidence, Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, chairman of the 20-member commission and professor of historical theology at Yale University, presented the report.

Fur Floor Clerks Back Justice Rally

Declaring that lynch law in Freeport, L. I., and Columbia, Tenn., is "alarmingly similar to Hitler pogroms," the Fur Floor Clerks Union yesterday called on its 2,000 members to support the Union Square rally at 5 p. m. today.

Labor MPs Rap Churchill; Say Workers Reject War Bid

By FRANK LESSER

Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, March 6.—Labor Members of Parliament with whom I spoke yesterday were unanimous in their condemnation of Churchill's speech as "an implicit declaration of war on the Soviet Union." Tom Driberg said: "Churchill's speech is the neigh of an old horse and will be treated as such."

Lester Hutchinson declared the speech will have done some good insofar as it has shown those people in the ranks of the labor movement who have recently been swallowing the same anti-Soviet line just where such a policy leads.

Harold Lever said: "Having seen how useless it is to try to win the British people away from socialism in home affairs, Mr. Churchill is

trying to achieve the same results by pressure in the field of foreign policy. The British people will give the same answer to these crude attempts as it gave to his 'Gestapo' efforts last July.

"The emphasis that Mr. Churchill put on need for a 'final settlement' with the Soviet Union is an indirect threat of atomic war before

the Soviet Union, as he supposes, can deal with it."

Maurice Orbach declared: "This speech is most mischievous in the present world situation. Designed to influence political adolescents, it will be as effective as most of Mr. Churchill's pre-election pronouncements."

Joseph Reeves said: "It should be clearly understood that Mr. Churchill speaks only for himself. The idea of an Anglo-American bloc against the Soviet Union is repugnant to the mass of working people in this country."

L. J. Solley calling the speech "an implicit declaration of war on the Soviet Union," added Labor's reply should be "immediate strengthening of unity within our own ranks against the common enemy—Toryism."

David Kirkwood declared: "It is a scandal that so soon after winning a war which cost Russia nearly 20,000,000 dead, Mr. Churchill should in effect demand an Anglo-American war against the Soviet Union. A leopard cannot change his spots, nor can Mr. Churchill conceal for long his virulent hatred of communism and socialism."

"Only a short while ago Mr. Churchill was telling the people of Britain how the Red Army had torn the guts out of the Nazi war machine. Now he has seen fit to return to his policy of 1920 when he sent British lads to support Denikin and to die in the frozen wastes around Archangel. The British people will know how to assess Mr. Churchill's speech at its true worth."

LONDON, March 6 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Commons today that he had received no reply to British inquiries to Russia concerning Iran and he knew of no agreement which would authorize Russia to take industrial equipment from Manchuria.

The speech of Conservative Leader Winston Churchill at Fulton, Mo., was discussed with unusual interest in diplomatic quarters.

Official comment was not obtainable but it was believed the Labor Government approved most of the speech.

Attention, Shipbuilders

New York Shipbuilding Corp., the great Camden labor-fighting outfit, only made \$3,750,442 net profit last year, it now reports.

BUFFALO CIO VOTES TO JOIN WIN-THE-PEACE CONFERENCE

Special to the Daily Worker

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6.—The Greater Buffalo Industrial Union Council, representing over 100,000 CIO workers in steel, auto, electrical, voted overwhelmingly last night to send two delegates to the Emergency Conference on Winning the Peace in Washington in April.

The discussion centered on hysterical anti-Soviet preparations for World War III. It denounced the Administration's fanning of the flames of war and stressed the duty of the labor movement to save the peace.

Because the sentiment for the motion was so strong, the Trotskyite-influenced delegation from UAW Local 501 sought to kill the motion by an amendment that delegates pay their own expenses. The amendment was overwhelmingly beaten.

GI Press Clamp Moves Round World

REVEAL POLE FASCISTS ASKED PURGE ROME STARS & STRIPES

By LESTER RODNEY

The muzzling of the GI press by big brass has now reached from the Pacific to the European theater and the over-all pattern is clear for all to see. Following close on the purge of the Tokyo "Stars and Stripes" comes the news that the famed Mediterranean edition of the same Army daily cannot publish any soldier letter or complaint not approved by a high officer.

It was an uneasy press conference at which Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding American forces in the Mediterranean, laid down the new ruling which just about ends free expression by American soldiers in our peace-time occupation army.

DENY RED HUNT

Out-and-out red-baiting had boomeranged in the Pacific when seven members of the Tokyo staff of "Stars and Stripes" quit in public disgust after the transfer of Editors Pettus and Rubin as "Communist."

So Gen. Lee prefaced his suppression of the Rome edition that he "had heard nothing of the report that some 'Stars and Stripes' reporters were Communists."

He added the interesting observation, "I doubt whether there is a thoughtful young man in the world today who has not thought about Communist ideology and puzzled about it."

POLISH RENEGADES

The source of the charge that the paper was "Communist" turned out to be the Polish fascist forces in Italy, who claimed to have "proof" that five members of the "Stars and Stripes" staff were Communists.

This amazing attempt by a renegade fascist band to censor the United States Army's GI press is nothing new, according to former members of the "Stars and Stripes" staff.

Twice before, during the war, American colonels in charge have found it necessary to rebuke the Polish fascists for anti-Semitic, red-baiting, anti-United Nations demands for censorship of the GI paper.

The fascist Poles, who are being equipped and nursed along by Britain, actually objected to wartime headlines in "Stars and Stripes" featuring victories by the Red Army.

They never got to first base with their "demands" during the war, but apparently now they are meet-

ing with some success in telling American G.I.'s what they may write!

At his press conference, Gen. Lee was asked if the "political tenor" of letters might be a reason for the new censorship.

"It could be," he replied.

"The traditional 'political tenor' of the Mail Call in the G.I. newspapers has been democratic and anti-fascist. The letters haven't changed. The Army and its purposes must be changing."

Newsman Vets Rap Censorship

In a sizzling wire to the War Department, New York's 2,000 newspapermen-veterans protested the censorship of the Tokyo edition of "Stars and Stripes" and the punitive transfer of GI editors Sgt. Ken Pettus and Cpl. Bernard Rubin.

The wire sent by a meeting of the Veterans Committee of the Newspaper Guild of New York also protested "the commanding officer's slur on the entire labor movement when he accused Pettus and Rubin of disloyalty because they were members of the CIO before entering the service."

Seven of the 12 remaining members of "Stars and Stripes" staff have already resigned and asked for other duty as a protest against the dismissal and transfer of Pettus and Rubin by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

Rail Strike Set For March 11

CLEVELAND, March 6 (UP).—A strike of 300,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Engineers, which would idle all main lines in the nation, has been set for March 11, BRT President A. F. Whitney announced today.

President Alvanley Johnston, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, said, however, the two unions would "take under advisement" any action President Truman may take in application of the National Railway Labor Act.



BILLIONS for Britain is what Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson asks as he opens fight to get Senate Banking Committee approval of the loan to England. Vinson claimed failure to grant the credit would bring the Empire down in ruins.

Machinists Snub Brown's 'Vote'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 (FP).—In his latest move to end the machinists' strike here, President Harvey W. Brown of the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) has mailed ballots to all Lodge 68 members asking them to vote on an employer offer of an 18 percent raise previously turned down by the lodge.

Lodge 68 officials said their local was "ignoring the whole thing" and reported that at least 300 of their members had brought their ballots into headquarters and refused to vote. The lodge officials said they would not vote because they would not be represented at counting of the ballots, which also empower the IAM executive council to sign any agreement settling the four-month strike.

Brown and other members of the council refused to attend a meeting called by Lodge 68 for March 2. A meeting called by Brown earlier in the week to discuss settling the strike ended in disorder when members booed him down.

Visit Dewey Friday On Freeport Justice

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., yesterday expressed enthusiastic support for the delegation which will go to Albany tomorrow (Friday) to demand that Gov. Dewey order a special probe of the Freeport police slaying. He urged all groups and individuals not yet enrolled to join the pilgrimage, sponsored by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport.

The committee will leave Grand Central at 8 a.m.

"This is the type of mass activity which will bring results," said Councilman Davis.

Dorothy Langston, executive secretary of the Committee, announced today that among the many organizations pledging delegates are: National Maritime Union; United Electrical Workers, Local 450; United Shoe Workers, Local 54; Communist Party; State, County and Municipal Workers; Furriers District Joint Board; Veterans Against Discrimination; United Veterans for Equality; Veterans and Wives; American Youth For Democracy; American Veterans Committee, and Transport Workers Union.

Miss Langston urged that each delegation carry a letter or resolution from its organization to Dewey.

Delegates will meet in Grand Central Station, on the Advance Empire, at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The Committee's offices are Room 204, 112 East 19 St. (ST 9-4552).

Bring Freeport Killer To Book, LI Rally Asks

Justice in the slaying of Charles and Alfonso Ferguson in Freeport, L. I., was demanded by a rally of 300 citizens at the Amity Baptist Church in South Jamaica Monday night. A permanent committee was set up to combat Freeport's Jim-crow conditions.

Speakers included Dr. James A. Singleton; Jamaica; James W. Ford, Communist Party; John H. Clew, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Franklin Williams, national office of the NAACP, and Michael Ornick of the UE.

The Veterans Against Discrimination yesterday wired U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark to probe police terror against Negroes in Columbia and Freeport.

The Lower West Side Section of the Communist Party will hold a protest meeting tonight (Friday) at 8:15 p.m., at 430 Sixth Ave.

Howard Johnson, educational director of the New York County Communist Party, and Dorothy Langston, of the International Labor Defense, will speak.

Baltimore Fetes Al Lannon

BALTIMORE, March 6.—Al Lannon, former Maryland-Capitol District organizer of the Communist Party was given a rousing farewell party here this weekend as he left to take up a national assignment for the Party.

Among a gathering of 200 Party members who attended the affair a group of recently returned CP war veterans were also feted along with Lannon. One of the guests of honor of the evening was Capt. Hugh M. Mulzac, skipper of the famous merchant vessel Booker T. Washington. A heartfelt tribute to Lannon's years of activity in the party was made by Phil Frankfeld who will replace the outgoing Communist leader. Frankfeld is also a returned GI.

School Lunches

Although Cuba is a far poorer country than the United States, a Communist-labor-civic campaign last month was successful in introducing school lunch programs in all Cuban schools.

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OPA, UNO, City Finances In a Busy O'Dwyer Day

Mayor William O'Dwyer yesterday ran the gamut of activities from local fiscal problems, price and rent control, to international cooperation in a busy City Hall day.

The Mayor met early with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who presented him with a city-wide petition for the continuation of the Office of Price Administration. The Mayor was the first to sign this petition sponsored by the Committee of One Thousand which is mobilizing community support for the protection of price and rent control.

With Roosevelt, Jr., were Mrs. Rose Shapiro, president, United Parents Association; Mrs. Mary Lescage, Citizens Committee on Children; Mrs. De Forest Van Slyck, Women's City Club, and Joseph P. Lash, New York City chapter of the Union for Democratic Action.

Later the Mayor signed a lease between the city and UNO to rent out two Hunter College buildings, gymnasium, cafeteria, parking lot

and adjoining ground. The city contracted to supply all the functions and services needed for the premises.

The UNO will pay the city \$9,333.34 a month until May 15, when the contract terminates.

The Mayor also gave an off the record talk to labor and business representatives on the city's financial condition. O'Dwyer is reported to have spoken frankly and to have urged their cooperation in solving the city's fiscal problem.

Before seeing this joint committee the Mayor swore in Lt. Col. Israel Weinstein, now on terminal leave from Fort Dix as Deputy Commissioner of Health. Newly-appointed Health Commissioner Edward M. Bernecker was present at the ceremony.

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UNION LOCAL No.

Navy Yard Snatches Photos Of Wage Hike Demonstration

Brooklyn Navy Yard officials yesterday confiscated photographs of a noon-hour wage raise demonstration of 500 CIO workers outside the Cumberland St. gate. The demonstration, arranged by Local 137 of the United Federal Workers, demanded the government "set a decent example to private employers" and itself put into effect the 18-cent-an-hour raise Navy officials recommend.

Police, on orders of Lt. Cmdr. T. D. Matthissen, a yard official, took into custody Miss Marion Hille, a free-lance photographer who took a picture for the union's official journal. She and Joe Neer, vice-president of Local 137, were told that they would be held in custody until an investigation was made unless they agreed to surrender the negative. Upon yielding the negative, Neer was told that it would be returned in 24 hours if it were found that no national security laws were violated.

A resolution passed at the meeting and sent to the President and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal noted that the government had already supported an 18-cent-an-hour raise in the Wage Stabilization Commission. The Navy Yard workers demand that the raise be put in effect immediately and made retroactive to Dec. 4 as in private industry.

Herman Serbey, national representative of the UPW, was chairman. Neer and Paul Esalan, president of Local 137, spoke.

Morris to Talk At ALP Parley

For the first time Newbold Morris, former President of the City Council, will address an American Labor Party meeting, this Saturday, March 9. The liberal Republican, who made a strong race for Mayor as an independent candidate last November, will speak at the fourth annual Brooklyn ALP Legislative Conference at the Hotel St. George.

Morris heads an impressive list of speakers which includes Rep. John Coffee (D-Wash.), Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO; Paul Ross, administrative assistant to Mayor O'Dwyer; Councilman Stanley Isaacs, Johannes Steel, radio commentator; Assemblyman Leo Isacson, Philip Schupler and Lewis Olliffe.

Announcement of Morris' scheduled address has touched off considerable interest in the March 9 ALP conference.

The conference, which will consist of five panels and a main assembly, will discuss legislative action in the following fields: wages, prices and social security, education, veterans, and democracy and housing.

Approximately 100 Brooklyn organizations are expected to send delegates. The conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. The main assembly will begin at 4 p.m.



Strikers Contain Attack: Cops and scabs are held by head-on smash on a picket line at the Western Electric plant in Kearney, N. J.

Longshore Raise \$2-- Speedup: Fifty Percent

Shipowners who were forced to grant wage increases to AFL longshoremen on New York's waterfront are trying to recover the raises through speedup, a Daily Worker reader employed as a stevedore reports.

A gang which formerly loaded 5,000 bags of cement in from nine to 10 hours now is compelled to do the same job in about six hours, he asserts.

Here is his letter:

Last October when the longshoremen of the port of New York went out on strike we made the 2,240 slingload and the size of the gangs one of our main demands. In the award handed down by William G. Davis we received an increase in wages and other benefits but the demands for the slingload and the size of the gang were denied.

Most of the old-timers feared that the \$2 a day increase alone would not solve our troubles, that the stevedore bosses and the shipowners would make up for the increase by greater speed-up and more tonnage. Our fears were justified.

Let me tell you what is happening on the docks now. As an example: I will use the Grace Line pier 57-58. Three months ago it took a gang from nine to ten hours to load 5,000 bags of cement. Today we are loading 5,000 bags in about six hours.

The bosses compel longshoremen to overload and if anyone protests or objects to it, he is told to check out. We are loading 30 bags of cement inshore and 36 to 50 bags offshore. The normal safe load should be no more than 24 bags. That is how the stevedoring com-

panies are making up for the raise we got.

Our delegates who are supposed to look out for the welfare of the longshoremen have done nothing about it. It seems to me that it is up to the men to do something about it.

Contract negotiations between Ryan and the shipowners are going on in deep secrecy. The longshoremen still have a good chance to secure a good contract which would limit the slingload and the speed-up and would provide for decent working conditions, provided pressure is brought to bear by the local unions on Ryan and his negotiating committee to report to the men what he is negotiating about and to compel him to insert provisions in the contract to protect the longshoremen.

Fighting Weight—739

The heaviest man who ever lived was Daniel Lambert, who weighed 739 pounds when he died at the age of 39, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Although he led an active, athletic life, he had a 102-inch waistline.

Velson, Once Barred By Green, Reelected In Shipyard Local

Irving C. Velson, once a storm center in the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, has been reelected president of the union's Local 13 in Brooklyn, it was announced yesterday.

Velson, just returned from service in the Navy, won by approximately 50 votes over his closest rival, Robert Lenihan, an electrician from the Bethlehem yards. Edward Franks, a burner from the Sullivan yards, polled about 100 votes. About 900 votes were cast.

Others elected were Henry Collins, vice-president; Nicholas Lamb, executive secretary; Robert Gyle, recording secretary; William Kennedy, treasurer, and Lycurgus Baxter, Simon Saunders and N. J. Parascondole, trustees.

Lamb had been endorsed by all three candidates for executive secretary. He and Velson will now be the local's two full-time officials.

Velson was the cause of a hot IUMSWA fight when the 1944 convention invoked an anti-Communist clause in the constitution to remove him from office as a member of the union's general executive board.

Shortly after the convention, Velson was elected to the presidency of Local 13, but John Green, IUMSWA president, ordered him to resign, utilizing the same constitutional clause to bar him from office.

Velson is a shipfitter. He worked in the Bethlehem 58th St. yard. He headed national union negotiations with Bethlehem over a considerable period of time.

Local 13 has been without a president since January, 1945, when Green superseded the elected leadership and assigned Roy Grannata to serve as administrator.

Anti-Green Men Win Boston Shipyard Poll

BOSTON, March 6.—James Vitale and Carmello Pirello, leaders in the fight for democratic policy in the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, have been elected to leadership in Local 25.

Vitale and Pirello won over Joseph Coffey and Sanford Douring for president and business agent.

The defeated candidates had supported John Green, union president, and his administration machine at the widely-protested Atlantic City convention.

IUMSWA local leaders, protesting the undemocratic convention and its decisions, formed a "Save the Union Committee" on a national scale. Vitale is Local 25's delegate on the committee. He and Pirello led a convention demonstration for the CIO wage policy, which had been ignored by the union leadership.

In their campaign in Local 25, the CIO program was made the main issue and the entire progressive ticket was elected. Three national representatives were observers at the election. Andrew Pettis, regional director, recorded their observation that the voting was without irregularities. However, it is reported that President Green is planning to send an additional representative to town anyway.

Strike Campbell Soup in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 6.—In protest against wage cuts and speedup, 2,500 CIO workers struck the Campbell Soup Co. plant here yesterday. The immediate issue on which the strike broke was over wage cuts ordered affecting a crew of 17, 12 of them returned war veterans.

Even before this speedup had slashed wages of other workers. Attempts to settle the issues through the union grievance committee were rejected by management.

Strikers are members of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers.

SCORE MT. VERNON MAYOR'S STRIKE STAND

Westchester Strike Aid Group Hts Official's Refusal to Join

The refusal of Mayor Hussey of Mount Vernon to serve on the Joint Strike Aid Committee of Westchester was condemned by representatives of 24 local unions at a meeting of the committee Tuesday.

The Mayor's letter to the committee said that "as Mayor, where all interests are involved, I must remain neutral." Ken Friedman, executive secretary of the committee, was instructed to send the fol-

lowing reply to Hussey:

"We cannot accept a neutral position which in our eyes directly gives support to the company. Your letter seems to be concerned with getting the workers back to work rather than getting them back after they win their just demands."

Friedman also wrote Republican County Chairman Platt, who, a committee was informed, is away in Florida. Friedman's letter stated:

"It is quite apparent that the only Republicans of any responsibility left in Westchester County are those who are directly involved in strikes at the present time. . . . We understand that the Mayor of Hastings is also in Florida. Is it possible that the Westchester County

Republican Committee is now meeting on Florida's sunny beaches?"

Edward J. Murray, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, indicated a willingness to discuss his part in the strike situation and for help to the Anaconda strikers here.

Friedman was also instructed to send letters of appreciation for help given by the American Labor Party and Communist Party of Westchester County.

The committee named representatives to protest a mass picketing ban to Public Safety Commissioner O'Hara. He was told that "such a ban can only lead to a 'Battle of Yonkers' similar to the disgraceful action by the police of Philadelphia."

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Change the World

by Mike Gold

LAST week, several days before Winston Churchill made another vacation speech in Missouri, I interviewed an unimpeachable authority on world affairs as to the present campaign against the Soviets.



This authority, who must remain nameless, except that his first name is Moe and he is a Second Avenue barber of much skill and unimpeachable authority, was inclined to be optimistic.

"It will soon blow over, the most of it," he said, lovingly brushing my cheeks with soft soap. "I do not expect

war on Russia just now for several years maybe.

"This whole outbreak of hot war talk is just a British press agent's trick for fixing up America so we will give her the \$4,000,000,000 loan she wants, and thank her at the same time for being kind enough to take it and to save us from communism."

"Is this a fact, Moe?" I sputtered through the lather, startled by the sudden illumination on a scene that was so dark and sinister.

"Of course," he answered. "What other theory can you think up to explain so much sudden hot air?"

"Look how it all ties in. England needs the loan—she needs it like Frank Sinatra needs blood. But the British people have elected a phony labor government. This government terrifies the American capitalists, who are very stupid and scary and believe that even Franklin Roosevelt was a dangerous anarchist."

"So what can the British do? They need that loan if the British empire is to go on bringing freedom to India and other parts of the dark world."

"So the play is to make America worry about Russia. Communism is about to conquer the world—especially you, Uncle Sam; That kind of stuff. Hitler used the same squeeze play on England and France at Munich, remember?"

"Do I remember?" I repeated enthusiastically through the lather. This Moe was talking like a soothsayer, a Calpurnia, a Jimmy Durante. He was a barber shop genius of politics, the poor man's Walter Lippmann.

"A month ago the Daily News, the Chicago Tribune, the Hearst press and all the dogs of Wall Street and Washington were yapping and howling, 'No loan to England! We refuse to build British communism. Uncle Sam's money must not go to a British socialist government,' and so on, and on."

"Today," said Moe, removing with quick, deft slices delicate hairs from the jawbone, "today the headlines are exactly reversed:

"The Hearst dogs and the others dogs is all screaming now with much hysterics, 'We must lend them all the cash they want! Because they are good Socialists, not nasty ones! They hate Russia like we do, they will help us make war on Russia!' And so on. Get it, Mike?"

"I get it, Moe," I said through the hot towel.

"What genius they have got in London," said Moe the Barber, admiration in his voice. "What great double-crossers and pickpockets! What a style in diplomatics and forgery!"

"Our racketeers often brag about the genius of American crookery, which they claim leads the world. They like to pretend the British are slow, they are pansies, they are behind the times. But it is just a mask."

"Underneath, the British crooks can outcrook all our crooks in Washington and Wall Street. Experience counts in the long run."

"Anyway, did American crooks ever put on a better show than this Russian spy scare? It all came from the British, though Hearst and some other American dogs is claiming the glory to have started it all."

"But remember that 'Socialist' Ernest Bevin, the fat boy who is Churchill's labor stooge? He started the business at

the foreign ministers meeting in London, when he got to throwing hot air and war talk at the Russians. That was the beginning of the big plot."

"Winston Churchill also came over around that time for a vacation in America. He was tired of politics and needed some sunshine, he said. He wanted a rest. So he has spent the time quietly making numerous speeches in Miami, Fla., then flying to Washington, D. C., for sunshine conferences with the President and all the Senators and Congressmen; then he took other plane trips for a rest on the sunny beaches of Wall Street; then he made a few more vacation speeches like this one in Missouri."

"And now the Daily News and the Chicago Tribune are praising God for England and getting behind the loan, because now everyone is convinced we need England to fight against Russia the way Frank Sinatra needs blood."

"Is it clever or not, Mike?" asked Moe the Barber triumphantly.

"It is clever as hell," I said, "and just as devilish, because it might trip somewhere and actually start an atom bomb war."

"That is a little gamble the big shots of capitalism is always brave enough to take with your life and mine," said Moe.

Letters from Our Readers

Longshore Conditions Dangerous, Inhuman

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We longshoremen, who several months ago had to go out on strike to win our demands, have cause to be on the alert. Ever since the shipowners granted us the \$1.50 an hour the speed-up has been intensified and the slingloads are getting heavier.

We longshoremen say that the maximum weight of a slingload should not exceed 2,240 pounds. If it is heavier, it is a dangerous load. But lately slingloads weighing 3,000 pounds and over are coming into the hold faster and faster. And when you don't load or discharge fast enough, the bosses come into the hold and shout, "Don't let the hook hang. Meet the hook!"

This is one way that the shipowners are trying to rob us of our gains—through speed-up and heavy loads. We dock workers should file these grievances with our dock stewards and together

with our union brothers refuse to touch heavy, dangerous loads and work under inhuman, killing speed-up conditions.

A clause in the contract that is to be signed between the union and the shipowners specifically states what is a dangerous, unsafe slingload. We must put the heat on Joe Ryan and insist that the 2,240-pound slingload provision be incorporated in the contract. A LONGSHOREMAN.

O'Dwyer's City Counsel Was Rejected by Voters

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If I remember correctly, John J. Bennett was the 1942 Democratic nominee of the Flynn-Farley axis against Dewey, following Governor Lehman's refusal to run. The labor and independent vote refused to back Bennett because of his record as a political hack, and he lost the election in a year when Democrats generally won.

Bennett, who could not gain a

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vote of confidence from the people of the state, apparently enjoys Mayor O'Dwyer's confidence. Mayor O'Dwyer appointed him city corporation counsel. Bennett, rejected by labor, now writes the legal opinion used by O'Dwyer to deny labor's rights to transit workers. S. S.

Hits Military in Argentine Elections

Norfolk, Va.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to record my opinion of the recent elections in Argentina. The country is ruled by fascists and no one can deny it. How, then, can strong-man Peron lose in the final count? Especially as the papers have revealed that the Army is in charge of the ballot

boxes. No wonder it is going to smoothly.

The difference between the Argentine elections and the one that swept Hitler to power is only in the streamlining methods used. The Hitler election was conducted crudely by the ja method with storm troopers in back of each voter to make sure they said ja. The present election to maneuver Peron into power is to have the rest of the world think the regime democratic. Another thing to remember is that Peron said before the election got underway that he would remain in politics even if he did lose.

The point I am trying to bring out is that in no place has fascism been eliminated by ballots where the military was in control.

R. E. GOFORTH.

Strikers Learn Lesson Of Solidarity

Port Orchard, Wash.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A few days ago, a friend of mine was giving me his views regarding the steel and other strikes. He

seemed to think that the strike leaders had made some serious mistakes and I agreed with him to a great extent.

However, there was one point with which I did not agree. He believed that the strikers should all have come out together and none should have gone back until all went back. I happen to know that my friend has been in labor struggles of one kind or another for more than 50 years, but it seems he has forgotten that children do not go into the eighth grade when they first go to school. They start at the bottom of the ladder and gradually get to the higher grades.

I believe it was the greatest strike movement ever carried on in the USA, in point of numbers involved. I also believe that the strikers have learned the great lesson of solidarity. I believe that many thousands of workers who were not directly involved in the actual strike have also learned these lessons. I am sure that thousands of small business people have learned that they must join the workers' struggles.

These are going to be busy times. We may be faced with larger strikes even before those we have are fully settled and I just can't see how the workers are going to be satisfied with Truman's idea of fighting inflation by allowing companies like U. S. Steel so much per ton more money. W. FERGUSON.

Reaction Organizing All-Out Drive

Oakland, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The American war criminals, not satisfied with having escaped the rope, are now organizing an all-out drive over the air waves, broadcasting in a frantic tempo their crazy imperialist propaganda: War on Russia.

At the same time they are using our boys to bolster rotten American and British imperialism, and to crush colonial nations whose suffering people are struggling for freedom and independence. If these greedy American imperialists and war criminals were not so blind, they'd know that imperialism is marked for destruction by the common people of the whole world. W. PHILLIPS.

School by Mail--And It's No Racket

MOSCOW.

INSTRUCTION by correspondence has become an essential part of the system of higher education in the Soviet Union.

At the present time, there are 16 independent correspondence schools of higher education and 374 correspondence departments in ordinary higher educational institutions.

Entrance examinations, according to subjects and programs established by similar faculties and departments of ordinary higher educational institutions, is the only requirement for admission. There is no age limit.

The course of study is one year more than the ordinary higher educational institutions: in universities and in a number of technical institutes, it is six years; in pedagogical institutes, five years, and in teachers' training schools, three years.

STUDENTS of correspondence schools take the same course as students of similar faculties in an ordinary school of higher learning. Final examinations must be taken by the student before he is promoted.

The correspondence students whose progress keeps abreast of the plan do not pay any fees for tuition; but the rest pay an annual fee of 200 rubles. Upon completion of the course of study, the students take their state examinations and receive a diploma which

by L. Moiseev

entitles them to the same rights as graduates of ordinary higher educational institutions.

The system of instruction in the correspondence school differs considerably from that in ordinary higher educational institutions.

The correspondence student has to study by himself, and in order to make it easier for the student to learn the material, the correspondence departments of higher educational institutions send out special handbooks and instructions on how to study.

Consultation centers that serve as branches of the institutes have been opened. Professors and docents visit these centers to deliver lectures on the most important and difficult subjects. The system of higher educational institutions of the People's Commissariat of Education of the Russian SFSR alone has 121 consultation centers.

TWICE a year, generally in January and in July or August, correspondence students come to the universities or institutes in which they are enrolled. During these sessions they attend lectures, conduct their experiments and practical work in the laboratories, take tests and examinations. In accordance with Soviet law, the students attending these sessions do not forfeit their pay at their place of work.

Correspondence students who successfully carry out their academic plan are given an additional 10 days paid vacation, at the expense of the state.

Travel expenses of the journey to and from the sessions are paid by the higher educational institution.

The responsibility for direction of correspondence students is in the hands of the Assistant Director of Higher Educational Institutions specially appointed for that purpose. Contact with students in the period between sessions is maintained by mail as well as by consultation. The correspondence student must send in at least one control work on every subject studied.

The correspondence system of instruction has made it possible for thousands of workers, peasants and office workers to receive a higher education.

War greatly disturbed the system of the correspondence schools.

But beginning with 1944, the network of correspondence schools was rapidly rehabilitated. The Fourth Five-Year Plan for economic and cultural construction, now beginning, will require a large number of trained personnel. That is why a further extension and development of the system of higher education by correspondence has been provided in the Plan.

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President Truman's Course

WHEN Churchill proposed the "anti-Comintern" alliance which had once served to mask the aims of Hitler's Axis, he wasn't speaking only for himself.

He was speaking for President Truman, too, it is quite clear. For Truman read the speech beforehand. He had discussed it with Churchill. He introduced it as "constructive."

It is plain, too, that all the spy scare stuff and all the "get tough" notes to the Soviet Union were part of the build-up for the Churchill imperialist battle-cry.

Eight months after the war, Americans are told, in fact, to begin to get ready to be soldiers and sailors of the biggest war machine the world has ever seen.

President Truman is destroying the very fundamentals of the policy of Big Three unity which President Roosevelt considered the foundation of a peaceful world.

Hide Own Imperialism

What is this "Soviet expansionism" against which Truman and Churchill summon mankind to new and more terrible wars?

It is a phrase used to hide their own expansionist designs. It is an effort to obscure Soviet insistence that the pledges of the Atlantic Charter and the Yalta-Potsdam agreements be carried out. These pledges call for the complete crushing of fascism in Germany and feudal-militarism in Japan. They call for the right of Europe to choose democratic governments rid of the old anti-Soviet quislings, and for the right of the oppressed colonies to get their freedom.

The "anti-Comintern" threats are directed against such new democracies as Poland, Yugoslavia, the Balkans and Czechoslovakia. It is also a dread fear of the rise of the freedom-hungry millions in India, Egypt, Indonesia, Greece, China and Latin America.

Truman and Churchill have forged an infamous formula—that wherever there are peoples' movements to get rid of the old landlord system and the feudal monarchies, wherever European governments like Poland, Yugoslavia or Czechoslovakia act to create democratic social conditions, that this is proof of "Soviet infiltration."

President Truman and Byrnes propagandize that American safety depends on the "present balance of power."

Guarantee Slavery

This "balance of power" means only that the American people are supposed to guarantee the continuation of colonial slavery for India, Indonesia, etc. It means that the United States is supposed to restore by force of arms the obsolete feudal-fascist quislings and monarchs in eastern Europe.

President Truman's policy is overthrowing everything which President Roosevelt stood for at Yalta. It is trying to wipe out the things for which the anti-Hitler war was fought.

The pretexts chosen for this dominate-the-world drive are utterly flimsy.

In Iran, the British banks and Standard Oil are alarmed that the Iranian people are striving to ditch the old feudal lords who act as their agents.

In Manchuria, the U.S. State Department angrily protests because the Soviet Union treats China as an independent nation and negotiates directly with it. The State Department which carries out unilateral control of Japan insists on "approving" all Soviet-China relations. The U.S. wants China as a satellite and Manchuria as a springboard for an attack against the USSR.

It is considered quite "normal," in keeping with the "Christian civilization" Churchill talks about, to choke India, Egypt and Indonesia, to doom the Jews to starvation and death by shutting Palestine to them, to keep British troops in Greece, American troops in the Far East.

American public opinion must speak to President Truman in terms of firm opposition to this course of reaction and imperialist war.

The people fought for a united world, not to replace the Berlin-Tokyo Axis with a Washington-London Axis.

THEIR SERVANT



WASHINGTON NOTES

Now Demos Say 'Me Too'

by Rob F. Hall

THE Times-Herald, Washington end of the Hearst - Patterson - McCormick newspaper axis, devoted its editorial columns Sunday to advising the Republican Party how it could defeat the Democrats in the November elections.

Democratic mistakes, including the Southern filibuster of FEPC

and the Pauley scandal, make "things look pretty good for the GOP," the Times - Herald says. But it cannot win by following the Democratic line in the spirit of "me, too, but I can do it better."

This advice is cause for comment in this column only because it is paradoxically addressed to the wrong party. It is the Democrats, and not the Republicans, who are at this writing are saying, "Me, too."

The most obvious instance is the manner in which Secretary of State Byrnes is parroting Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) and John H. Dulles, Dewey's foreign policy adviser.

Vandenberg and Dulles shouted, "Get tough with Russia," and Byrnes followed immediately with more of the same. Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, praised Byrnes' remarks, and the only Democratic voice which was raised to oppose this complete reversal of FDR's coalition policies was that of Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla).

Policy On Atombomb

Thus the most reactionary section of big business, represented by the right-wing Republicans of the Vandenberg-Hoover stripe, are setting U.S. foreign policy. The Democratic Party with Truman and Byrnes in the leadership go along with what is intrinsically the pro-fascist foreign policy of the biggest monopolies.

Because of the vital importance of the atomic issue to the future

existence of our world, Americans see with alarm that in this field, too, the monopolies and the right wing Republicans move toward complete domination of U.S. policy.

One cannot forget that immediately after the appearance last December of the communique of the Moscow conference, announcing an agreement for UNO control of atomic energy, the Truman administration rushed to assure Vandenberg it didn't really mean what it said. We would always keep the secret of the atomic bomb, Byrnes said.

The Federation of Atomic Scientists, composed of men and women who made the bomb, says flatly that (1) there can be no secret; (2) there can be no defense; (3) there must be world control. They vigorously support civilian control of atomic energy, as provided in the bill of Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn), and they oppose military control as provided in the May-Johnson bill.

President Truman some time ago endorsed the McMahon bill and the principle of civilian control.

Groves Insults The Scientists

Since then we have had the atomic spy scare. And we have had Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves.

Most progressives and all of the atomic scientists are distinctly allergic to Gen. Groves. He sums up what most people mean when they say they don't like brass hats. And he is crusading against the McMahon bill. He mutters about spies and "leaks" of secret information. Recently he handed out a gratuitous insult to the scientists by urging an increase in government payrolls as the only method, he said, by which the Army could retain the services of these gifted men and women.

The scientists have answered they would rather work in a university laboratory for half the amount paid by the Army. They resent the military secrecy and the suffocating atmosphere of the Army regime.

But Groves and Secretary of War Patterson are working to secure Administration support of military control.

Everything is being done, on the basis of anti-Soviet propaganda, to build up the case against civilian control of atomic energy and against UNO authority in this field.

This is the program of the monopolies and the right-wing Republicans. They appear to be setting the policy of Democrats like Truman and Byrnes, as well.

Worth Repeating

Walt Whitman to the people of the world: "You whoever you are! You daughter or son of England! You of the mighty Slavic tribes and empires! You Russ in Russia! You dim-descended, black, divine-souled African, large, fine-headed, nobly-formed, superbly destined, on equal terms with me! You Norwegian! Swede! Dane! Icelander! You Prussian! You Spaniard of Spain! You Portuguese! You Frenchwoman and Frenchman of France! You Belge! You liberty lover of the Netherlands! You working man of the Rhine, the Elbe or the Weser! You working woman too! All you continentals of Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia, indifferent of place, all you on the numberless islands of the archipelagoes of the sea! And you each and everywhere whom I specify not, but include just the same! Health to you! Good will to you all, from me and America sent!" From the poem *Salut Au Monde* in *Whitman's Leaves of Grass*.

French Score Allied 'Vagueness' on Spain

Churchill War-Cry Splits Press

Foreign Policy Lines Revealed by Reaction to Speech

Editorial comment in the American press yesterday on Winston Churchill's speech ranged from grave warning against an Anglo-American war drive on the Soviet Union to sabre-rattling applause. The New York Post denounced Churchill's call to English-speaking unity as "actually a call to world disunity and war."

It pointed out that Hitler too aimed at dividing the world into a western bloc and a Soviet bloc. It asserted that "a splitting of the peace would draw us blindly toward an undesired and unjustifiable war in defense of doomed and hopeless reaction."

PM denounced the speech as "an ideological declaration of war against Russia... a call for America to join Britain in an anti-Comintern pact... an effort to bolster 'dying reaction' causes." Truman, PM warned, "has put the whole prestige of his administration behind Churchill's words. From now on the Churchill can only sharpen."

The Chicago Sun said Churchill was fighting for his world which "ought not to be reconstituted." To

follow his standard would be "to march to the world's most ghastly war."

The Detroit News criticized Churchill's advice that we concentrate on arming Britain and the U. S. "This would be far more likely to lead to war than anything else," it said.

The Atlanta Constitution said simply: "The answer is no."

The New York Herald Tribune questioned whether the reverberations of Churchill's speech would serve to clear the air or "to choke us in more rubble of conflicting passions and purposes." Another key question: "Does his 'fraternal' military association require the United States to underwrite present British positions in Greece, the Near East, India, Burma and Malaya?"

The New York Times ignored

Churchill's anti-Soviet cry, smugly stressing that the U. S. and Britain "are governed by a common destiny."

Similarly the Chicago Times favored Churchill's appeal for closer Anglo-American alliance.

Whooping it up for war, the Philadelphia Record wrote: "In the event that Britain and Russia went to war, is there any doubt as to what America would do—sooner or later?"

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette ominously said the speech "reaffirms faith in our strength, and a determination to see that the fruits of victory are not lost through hesitancy and fear."

The Memphis Commercial Appeal welcomed the idea of building up Anglo-American armed strength "the only strength Russia understands and recognizes."

SAY LONDON CUT REPUBLIC FROM NOTE HITTING FRANCO

By MARCEL DUBOIS

Wireless to Allied Labor News

PARIS, March 6.—Keen disappointment is widespread here, over the lack of any concrete proposal in the three-power statement on Spain. Popular pressure had forced the French government to take the initiative in bringing the menace of the Franco regime into the open and the people had remained expectant pending negotiations among Britain, the United States and France.

Since the joint declaration declined to take any practical action, it is sure to bring forth more fervent support than ever of the original French proposal to bring Spain before the Security Council of the United Nations Organization. Such action is considered not only to give needed help to the Spanish resistance movement, but also to prevent shady dealings between powerful foreign business interests and the fascist remnants in Spain.

Serious concern is also felt over the insistence of the British Foreign Office that the term "Republican," proposed by the French, be deleted in reference to the suggested caretaker government.

Spaniards fear that the deliberate vagueness may aim to establish a predominantly monarchical government through a military uprising, reportedly being encouraged by an unnamed allied military attaché in Madrid.

The declaration itself calls attention to something all democrats throughout the world have been aware of since Franco's rebellion in July, 1936, with the aid of German and Italian arms.

It states that the three powers are "agreed that so long as General Franco continues in control of Spain, the Spanish people cannot anticipate full and cordial association with those nations of the world which have, by common effort, brought defeat to German Nazism and Italian fascism, which aided the present regime in its rise to power and after which the regime was patterned."

The section of the declaration rewritten to meet British demands simply expresses the hope that "a peaceful withdrawal of Franco" will take place, that the Falange will be abolished and a "caretaker government" set up.

Documentary evidence released by the three powers likewise tells

Ask U.S. Aid in Coast Jurisdiction Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Harry R. Bridges, CIO regional director, and Donald Henderson, president of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, have appealed to President Truman to intervene in the situation governing collective bargaining in northern and central California canneries.

500 Hit Franco in Valencia

HAVANA, March 6.—In Valencia, in the heart of fascist Spain, 500 Spaniards recently risked death to demonstrate against Franco. The demonstrators gathered in front of the United States Consulate so that, as the Cuban Popular Socialist organ Hoy reported, their action would be made known to the world.

They shouted their indignation against Franco, demanding an end to the terror and misery to which they are subjected.

The fascist police, confronted with their firm attitude, did not dare to open fire on the demonstration.

very little that has not been commonly known about the Franco regime's close ties to the German and Italian fascists throughout the course of the war. The evidence clearly shows Franco's general agreement to enter the war on the Axis side at a time most favorable to his own aspirations and those of the Axis.

Negotiations with the Axis aimed at providing Franco, in exchange for more active support of the Axis, with "living space" in northwestern Africa and Gibraltar, the familiar "lebensraum" slogan of the Nazis. In addition to proving Franco's economic support of the Axis, the documents also reveal plans for Franco-Axis assault on Gibraltar and for resistance to Allied invasions of Europe and Africa.

Urge Mrs. FDR Aid 2 Spanish Heroes

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was urged yesterday by the American Committee for Spanish Freedom and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to help save the lives of Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zapirain, whose trial is scheduled to take place within a few days. A telegram pointed out that Franco has executed Cristino Garcia and other patriots, and that the lives of Alvarez and Zapirain are in danger.

To try to guarantee a fair trial, the committee is contacting Bartley C. Crum, D. N. Pitt of England and the other members of the international panel of lawyers formed to defend Alvarez and Zapirain.

Mackenzie King:

Was Rockefeller Stooge in 1913

By ARNOLD SROOG

How did Mackenzie King, spy-chaser and headline-grabber extraordinary, get that way?

The story begins back in 1913 when King was a struggling young corporation lawyer. In September of that year a strike began at the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., owned by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Rockefeller refused to yield on any of the workers' demands and prepared to crush the strike with violence.

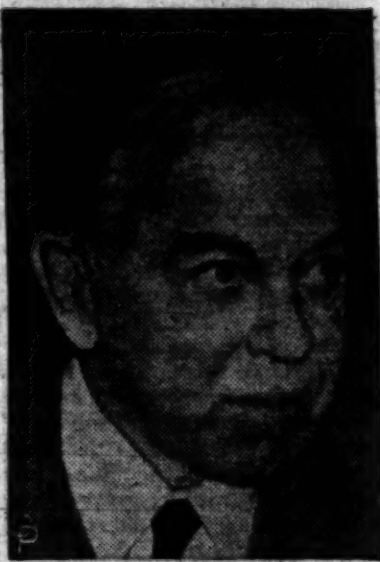
Martial law was declared and the state militia was sent in. The company guards enrolled in the militia. Rockefeller then evicted the miners and their families from the company shacks in which they had been living. The miners set up a tent colony on ground which the union leased.

On April 20, 1914, the militia surrounded the tent colony and opened fire. Eleven children, six men and two women were killed. The men were shot—the women and children burned to death in the flaming tents.

That was the Ludlow Massacre. The brutal slayings aroused a furor throughout the country. Rockefeller had to take the heat off himself.

Enter Mackenzie King.

Ben. M. Selekman in his book



MACKENZIE KING

Employer's Representation in Steel Works (p. 27) "W. L. Mackenzie King... was asked by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to suggest a plan" which would get John D. out from under. He came through with what was then called the "employee representation plan."

The press gave it a big buildup. Rockefeller was pictured as the great enlightened employer and

the Ludlow Massacre was left for the history books.

Here's what John R. Commons History of Labor in the U. S. (Volume III, p. 339 and p. 341) has to say about the plan:

"It was frankly a substitute for trade union collective bargaining. 'It was a full-fledged company union.'"

Mackenzie King is still working for the monopolists cooking up loudly ballyhooed diversions to cover up his employers' crimes.

Transit Arbitrators To Meet Today

The special transit committee named to arbitrate CIO Transport Workers Union demands on behalf of 32,000 city transit workers will meet today at the offices of Arthur S. Meyer, chairman. The question of public hearings and where they will be held will be discussed.

Mayor O'Dwyer has named Edward P. Mulrooney, former Police Commissioner, as the committee's fifth member. He is impartial arbitrator for the hotel industry.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

LABOR vs. FRANCO: The Colombian Federation of Labor has demanded that the government break relations with Franco Spain.

CROWN COLONY? The British proposed to make the independent north Borneo principality of Sarawak into a Crown Colony. New Times, Soviet magazine, remarked: "The United Nations Charter says the United Nations should help small nations develop their independence. In this case the trend seems to have moved in the opposite direction."

FROM THE FEYING PAN: The British War Office reported that British troops are now leaving the Levant and will be dispersed through the Middle East, with the possibility that forces in Palestine will be strengthened.

ARGENTINE PLANES: Albert Doder, Argentine shipping and airline magnate, was quoted in Washington as saying plans for a U. S.

Argentine air service were going forward. Diplomatic quarters said Argentine is obtaining European landing rights and it would be embarrassing to refuse similar privileges here.

HUNGARY INDIA: Food riots were reported in several districts of southern India yesterday. Police killed three Indians in Conjevaran near Madras and one at Cheyyar.

BRITISH EXPORTS: Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the British Board of Trade, urged a first class publicity campaign to sell British goods. "Low costs," he said, "must be the result of good production technique and not of low wages and bad conditions."

GERMAN SABOTEURS: Seven Germans were indicted in Rio de Janeiro as part of a sabotage network extending through Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Colombia, Venezuela and Brazil. The group is held responsible for setting the warships Leipzig and Monserat,

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Tonight Manhattan

HERBERT APTEKER begins a series of five lectures tomorrow at 7 p.m. on "Main Epochs in American Negro History." Complete series \$2.00; single admission 50¢. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St.

JOHN GATES, National Vets Director, will discuss "Vets and CP." All CP vets welcome. Admission by card only. Manhattan Vets Comm. Forbes Auditorium, 35 E. 12th St., third floor.

Tonight Bronx

CLAUDIA JONES speaks tonight on International Women's Day and Freeport and Columbia murders at ALP Hall, 1723 Boston Rd. (over Dover Theater). Admission free. Auspices: E. Tremont Section, C. P., Bronx.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"DID SOMEONE SAY: Moral Leadership?" Harold Collins will discuss the current anti-democratic trends in American life, in the light of recent events in Freeport and Tenn.; Philadelphia and the May Quinn case. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th St., at 8:45 p.m., 50¢.

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Tomorrow Brooklyn

PUBLIC MEETING—All welcome. Henry Winston, member National Committee, C.P.U.S.A., will address the opening session of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section convention. 1800 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Coming

ALBERT YUDIN, cultural leader of Paris Jewry, who just arrived in this country, will be the speaker at the Forum of the School of Jewish Studies on Saturday, March 9, 3 p.m., at 13 Astor Place. He will speak in Yiddish. Admission 50¢.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN. Barn Party: good music and barayard refreshments. Saturday, March 9, 9 p.m. Admission 50¢. Nat Turner Club, 203 W. 110th St.

Chicago

ROCKWELL KENT and **WILL MOCKENNEY** discuss "Who Will Control Our Culture—the People or Native American Fascists?" Hear also Dr. Hans Rosenberg, Frank Marshall Davis, Margaret Taylor Goetz and Rudolph Welschborn. Congress Hotel, 550 S. Michigan, Saturday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m. Auspices: Abraham Lincoln School.

New Serum Rebuilds, YWCA Votes to Fight on Jimcrow

Doesn't Stretch Life, USSR Scientist Says

MOSCOW, March 6 (UP).—Soviet scientists have developed a new serum known as "ACS" which helps build body tissue, but they say recent press reports that it might give a life expectancy of 150 years, were exaggerated.

"If you wish a long life, live simply and in a civilized manner, don't overwork, overeat or worry," says the discoverer of ACS, Alexander Alexandrovich Bogomoletz.

The exaggerated press reports grew out of the researches of Dr. Bogomoletz, 62-year-old Ukrainian academician, director of the Institute of Experimental Biology and Pathology and president of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences. He once wrote a booklet entitled *Extension of the Life-Span*, in which he developed the theory men might learn to live from 100 to 150 years, instead of 60 to 70 years and it was thought that might be the basis of the exaggerated reports.

After nearly 20 years of research into the possibility of achieving longer life, Dr. Bogomoletz developed the ACS serum and trained dozens of student researchers in that field.

One of his most prominent assistants, Prof. Joseph Markovitch Neyman, explained the work to United Press as follows:

"The body begins to age when tissue connecting the cells with the blood vessels wear out or

deteriorate. This deterioration is caused by bodily abuse, overwork, nervous exhaustion or improper living.

"The ACS serum preserves the connective tissue and stimulates cellular activity, thereby improving the work of all the organs, ultimately prolonging the life-span.

"The serum is past the experimental side and is in clinical use throughout the Soviet Union. It has proven useful for treatment of broken bones and all kinds of wounds.

"We obtained excellent results by injecting it into children whose growth was stunted during the siege of Leningrad. They began growing again with the serum's help."

Neyman said the serum was harmless as long as the patient had normal kidneys. It improves the general metabolism, acts as a general tonic and reduces fatigue. Several prominent Moscow actors and actresses around the age of 60 take periodic shots. It has improved their working capacity and general fitness.

Dr. Bogomoletz receives pathetic letters from all parts of the world, pleading for his "elixir."

ATLANTIC CITY, March 6.—Negro women and girls will be integrated into the "main stream" of the Young Women's Christian Association, according to a proposal adopted yesterday at the 17th annual convention of the association. Delegates almost unanimously adopted 35 recommendations of a committee to study interracial practices in the YWCA's.

The convention recommended

that the 434 associations create interracial committees, to take the initiative in helping make the program work. It urged the national board to issue a clear statement that Negroes and whites will work together in the same activities, rather than conduct independent activity within the "Y."

The report took note of the South when it spoke of "rigid patterns of separation" and the impossibility

for white and Negro women and girls to be members of the same group. But they recommended intergroup activity consciously to bridge the gap.

Sally Sumner, of Nashville, Tenn., said the recommendations "would be most difficult to accept in Nashville." She noted that the financial support comes from the community chest and that while "we believe in recommendations, I do not think our men will cooperate."

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VETS' VOICE

Rule Against 'Super-Seniority'
Is Real Gain for Veterans

By JOSEPH CLARK

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled against "super-seniority" for vets. Previously, selective service officials, backed by lower courts, had ruled that a World War II vet could "bump" any other worker.

What are the true interests of World War II vets on the seniority issue? The trade unions have advocated that the time a worker spent in the service should be added to his seniority. They have also argued that vets who never had jobs before should be given as much seniority in a plant as the time they spent in the service.

Furthermore, progressive unions have fought for the principle that disabled veterans should be given special privileges in getting jobs. For example, the CIO vets in Michigan are campaigning to compel all businessmen to hire a certain number of disabled vets. The figures released by Gen. Omar N. Bradley on this reveal that eight of nine disabled vets looking for jobs have been unable to find them.

But the trade unions are steadfastly opposed to the idea of "super seniority," and they are defending the real interests of vets.

The employers want to smash the seniority system. They know it is the backbone of union shop hiring. Big business hankers for the old army system of boot-licking and dog-robbing to decide who is hired and who gets fired.

The unions defend seniority as the only fair system. They are opposed to favoritism and union-busting methods of hiring and firing.

If the seniority system is broken down, the whole working class, including the vets will be the ones to suffer.

If a World War II vet does get a job by "bumping" an older employe with greater seniority, when the year provided for in the selective service interpretation is up, he loses it. He has no seniority system in the shop now. He has no union

protection. He is a victim of the very scheme which was supposed to defend his job.

There's another angle that hasn't been mentioned much. The employers and labor-hating politicians try to blame labor for the lack of jobs. But it was big business that held up production 'til it got higher prices and lower taxes. It also refuses to give labor higher wages which would increase the nation's purchasing power and expand employment.

If vets have difficulty finding jobs, it's the fault of profit-hungry employers. These same employers offer vets jobs at an unthinkable \$20 to \$25 weekly.

Whatever way you look at it, the union way is the best way for the vets. The unions favor a real full employment bill. They stand for higher living standards. They favor an increase in unemployment benefits when industry fails to provide jobs. In defending seniority system they defend the very existence of the unions which champion the interests of the vets.

That's why both labor and the vets should support the decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Negro Tryouts:

Sanford, Florida: Where Jim-Crow Still Reigns

Bill Mardo

(NOTE—The complete Montreal squad, including Jackie Robinson and John Wright, moved from Sanford to Daytona Beach yesterday. Mardo will cover the Daytona scene beginning tomorrow. Here is a goodbye look at Sanford, the city where the first Negro players stepped out onto a diamond in organized baseball.)

SANFORD, Fla., March 6.—Resort city. Town of a million palm trees. Sanford, clean as a whistle . . . and all of Sanford is little more than a whistle-stop on the big Florida map.

But they got the sunshine here same as in Miami. They got the climate. They got the long, clean streets with lots of open spaces and lots of trees. Pretty palm trees.

And Sanford's got the Smell. The Smell of the South, the silent, lazy and ominous smell of a million lynchings that weren't good enough for the pretty palms.

Strange Fruit Hangin' on the Poplar Trees. . .

They got a hotel here in Sanford. Big, lavish-looking hotel. Spanish style. The wide, curving arches and the brown stucco. Hacienda style.

They got a ball team at The Hotel. Lots of young, peppy kids from every big city and every little burg in America. They're all here. Those who can really play baseball and those who can't and those who are only fair—the fair ones, they'll never get any further than double-A ball. But they're at The Hotel. That's the luxury of Spring Training.

Couple of Negro fellas trying out for this team. Truth is they're both better than the many baseball prospects living at The Hotel. But those two Negro players, they ain't staying at The Hotel.

This is the South. This is Florida. This is where Jimcrow reigns king.

Different part of town is where the Negroes live. You walk a little bit away from the wide clean streets with the pretty palms. Walk just a little ways off the Private Path. And it's a warm noon-day in the South. It's nice and mild and the sun shines just as sweet here as it does back where The Hotel is. But here's where the Negroes live. Here's where every street is a shanty-town. Here's where you walk by and the Negroes look up at you quickly and then away again. Here's where they live and die.

Wooden frame houses with ripped porches. Wash hanging on the line.

And you walk on. This is the South. This is a different end of Resort City. This is where the Negroes live and die. Some sooner than others.

Soon you reverse your tracks and cut back again toward The Hotel. And a small, dirty dog starts following your out of Shanty-town. He might have been a white dog once—but now he's a dirty grey. His ribs stick out like broken slats on that paneless window you saw back Shanty-town. His back is caved in at the middle, and it makes him look like a canine caricature of those funny farm horses.

And the mutt trails at your heels as you stroll back into the cool clean streets with the pretty palms and the clipped lawns and the big park that stretches along the lake in back of The Hotel.

The grey dog that once was white now decides to tear ahead of you. He dashes onto the park green. Then back to the pavement. Now he's sniffing. He appears uncomfortable, cautious and puzzled by the clean grounds. Afraid to go too far. And you start walking up the driveway toward The Hotel stoop. The dog is still at your heels, although his gait has slackened. He's scared. The folks on The Hotel porch look surprised at the strange-looking mutt with the different color and the washboard ribs and the caved-in back.

And you go up the steps onto the wide porch with the sun-chairs and the sun-bathers. And you sense that the dog isn't with you any more. You look around and there he goes, scampering back along the road to Shanty-town.

This here hotel is for white dogs. Dogs with pedigrees and glossy coats and full bellies.

This here hotel is for white folks.

This here hotel is open to baseball club owners and their players. All their players but two. This hotel is The South.

NYU NEGRO TWINS DUE FOR IRON MAN STUNT IN GARDEN

The Callender twins, Maurice and Stanton, who figured in 19 of NYU's 35 points in the IC4A championships, anchoring the winning mile and two-mile relays, respectively, placing second in the 600 and first in the 1000, as well, will do their iron-man stunt again in the KC windup games in Madison Square Garden on Saturday.

In the IC4A meet the Negro twins ran seven races between them, but without qualifying heats necessary in the KC they will run four times Saturday night as follows:

9 PM.—Stanton, IC4A champion, runs in the 1000, against unbeaten Fred Sickinger of Manhattan, Frank Cassidy, of Tufts, Lieut. Andy Nelding, Millrose AA, rapidly coming on as a menace since his

return from France, Henry Eckert, of NYU and Lynn Radcliffe, Unattached, the 1942 IC4A half-mile outdoor champion.

10:20—Maurice will run in the Casey 600, against unbeaten Elmore Harris, Jimmy Herbert, Reginald Pearman and George Guida.

11:10—Maurice will anchor the NYU mile relay, running with Milford Parker, Bob Hakusa and Bill Lubin, against MIT, Rhode Island State and Villanova. NYU has won six of seven starts in the mile relay this winter, being beaten by inches by Navy in its only defeat, and shares the fastest time, 3:24.7 with Navy. NYU holds the National AAU, Metropolitan AAU and IC4A mile relay titles.

Pick NYU to Win Over CCNY In Court Finale Tonight

It's a great temptation to pick CCNY's hustlers to upset the great NYU team tonight in the last game of the regular season for both, but we can't do it. NYU is too good, and is forewarned. So it's a prediction of a three point (what've we got to lose

but our reputation?) victory for Tannenbaum, Mangiapane & Co. at the Garden and an undisputed national championship for the once-beaten Violet.

This is the 32nd clash of City and NYU on the hardwood with the Violet holding a 17-14 margin. Since the series was moved into the Garden the Hall of Famers lead 7 to 4 and Howard Cann has a 12-10 margin on Nat Holman.

NYU's fast breaking attack is rigged for power. Against a rugged list of opponents the Violets has averaged 65 points a game with the dynamite well scattered. Sid Tannenbaum is setting the pace with 254 points, followed by Don Forman with 201, Mangiapane 154, Schayes 136, Marty Goldstein 115 and Joe DeBonis 110. Cann says he may start DeBonis tonight in place of Goldstein. City's offense has been clicking at a 54-point average, led by Captain Paul Schmones with 193. The only other two Beavers over the 100 mark are Sonny Jameson with 152 and Bob Scheer, 127.

The Lavender's top gunner in the past six games, however, is Lionel Malamed, ex-serviceman, who entered college in midterm. He has made 94 for a 15.6 average. This chunky newcomer is exceptionally fast and deceptive and all-around good courtman. He was with the famous 82nd Airborne Division and starred at James Monroe high from 1940 to 1942. Malamed played

freshman basketball at NYU and scored 26 points against the City Jayvees that year. In addition to Malamed, Holman expects to start Schmones, Jameson, Scheer and Milt Breenberg tonight.

The Lavender is better fortified in reserve strength than it was in the first half of its schedule. Returned servicemen include Lionel Malamed's brother, Paul, Ike Du-

bow, Hilly Shapiro and Herb Falk, all with considerable experience.

Whereas Tannenbaum, Mangiapane, Schayes and Forman opened for NYU against City last March the only current Beaver who saw action in that contest is Schmones. Little Forman was high man of both teams in the 1945 renewal with 20 points as the Violets snowed under City, 75-48. Schmones was runner up with 17.

Big Dough May Boost Phils

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 6 (UP).—Unless \$200,000 goes wrong, the Philadelphia Phillies are through the National League cellar.

That amount, laid out for ball players since the close of last season, isn't going to make a pennant winner out of the perennial tail-enders of the National League, but it is designed to get them out of the cellar.

It's going to be a far different nine in 1946 from the one Chapman took over from Freddie Fitzsimmons in midseason last year. Only one of the 1945 regulars, outside of some pitchers and catchers is given a good chance of retaining a job—centerfielder Vince DiMaggio. And he is going to have to do a lot better than he did in 1945 to keep the job.

That \$200,000 which owner Bob Carpenter laid out brought into the fold such established big leaguers as Frank McCormick, a \$40,000 investment and Jim Tabor, who was purchased from the Red Sox for \$20,000. Pitcher Al Jurisch and Outfielder John Wyrostek came from the Cardinals for \$30,000; two rookie infielders, Ken Richardson and John O'Neill, cost \$20,000; shortstops Skeeter Newsome and Roy Hughes, Outfielder Lou Novikoff and pitchers Johnny Humphries and Buck Ross came at \$7,500 each.

Add to those men such ex-GIs as Ron Northey, Danny Murtaugh, Hugh Mulachy, Tommy Hughes, Frank Hoerst, a few other rookies and one thing seems sure—the other seven clubs aren't going to feast as much at Philly expense as they once did.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00—WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WON—News Talks; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda, Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Anna Dettinger
11:15—WOR—Tello-Test Quiz
WABC—Second Husband, Sketch
11:30—WEAF—Barry Cameron, Sketch
WJZ—Morning Matinee
WABC—A Woman's Life, Sketch
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45—WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Victor Lindisfar, Talk
WJZ—Ted Malone, Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA—This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00—WEAF—John MacVane, News
WOR—News; Hymns You Love
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15—WEAF—Maggi McNellis, Talk
WABC—Big Sister
12:30—WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Woman's Exchange
WABC—Heien Trent
12:45—WEAF—A Woman of Manhattan
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Musical Appetizer
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
WLIE—Clifford Evans
1:15—WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30—WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Young Dr. Malone, Sketch
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45—WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road of Life, Sketch
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00—WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Easy Aces, Sketch
WJZ—John D. Kennedy
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Music
2:15—WEAF—Today's Children, Sketch
WOR—Monaghan, Record Man
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason, Sketch
2:30—WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary, Sketch
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Concert Orchestra
2:45—WEAF—Masquerade, Sketch
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00—WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—You're in the Act
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15—WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—This Is New York
3:30—WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—News; John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45—WEAF—Right of Happiness
WABC—Landi Trio, Songs
4:00—WEAF—Backstage With
WOR—Better Half, Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphony Matinee
4:15—WEAF—Stella Dallas

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WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
4:30—WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ—Shelley Mydans
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
4:45—WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Eop Harrigan
WABC—Feature Story
5:00—WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Bandstand Music
5:15—WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Books You Love Best
5:20—WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cimarron Tarrap, Sketch
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—The Organ Loft
5:45—WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
WOR—Adventure of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00—WEAF—News; Concert Music
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—World News
WMCA—News; Talks
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
6:25—WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30—WOR—News; Fred Van deventer
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Encore Appearance
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40—WEAF—Bill Stern, Sports
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
WJZ—Cal Tinney
WABC—The World Today; News
7:00—WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Lisa Sergio
7:15—WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Encore Music
7:30—WEAF—Bob Burns Comedy
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Professor Quis
WABC—Mr. Keen, Play
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Spotlight Music
7:45—WOR—Bill Brandt, Sports
WMCA—Dinah Shore Records
WBNY—J. Steel
8:00—WEAF—Burns and Allen, Comedy
WOR—Carrington Playhouse
WJZ—Lum n' Abner
WABC—Suspense, Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15—WJZ—Earl Gordon, News
8:30—WEAF—Dinah Shore's Open House
WOR—Rogue's Gallery
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00—WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WABC—Kostelanetz Orchestra;
Kenny Baker, Tenor
WMCA—News; Labor Arbitration
WQXR—World Wide News Review
9:15—WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30—WEAF—Jack Haley Show
WOR—Treasure Hour of Song
WJZ—Detect and Collect; Quiz
WABC—Hobby Lobby
WQXR—Cavalcade of Music
9:55—WJZ—Chester Morrison, Stories
10:00—WEAF—Abbott and Costello
WOR—You Make the News
WJZ—Curtain Time
WABC—Island Venture
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:30—WEAF—Rudy Vallee Show
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Power Box Theater
WMCA—Frank Kingston
WQXR—Talk; Algenon D. Black
10:45—WJZ—George McCoy, Interviews
WMCA—Musical Encores
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00—WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Hour
11:30—WEAF—The Story of Music
12:00—WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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STORM OVER THE LITERARY LEFT

Unity of Work and Marxism Called Issue

Dear Editor:

In a troubled, rambling, often badly formulated essay in the Feb. 12 New Masses, Albert Maltz attacked the left-wing literary slogan "Art Is a Weapon." He declared this slogan has been vulgarized by left critics to the point where it is no longer a useful, rich guide to progressive writers, but has become a sterile, narrow "straitjacket" which usually prevents creative work.

Now Maltz has been perhaps the most outstanding writer on the literary left. Certainly year after year he has written some of the best short stories and novels to meet with the approval of the Daily Worker and New Masses. If Maltz states, as he does, that for some time he has been forced to abandon the slogan "Art Is a Weapon" because of its misuse by left criticism, his moment and criticism deserves his comment and criticism deserves his criticism.

Instead, what.

Mike Gold sloughed off Maltz' criticism entirely, saying he guessed Maltz had sold out for Hollywood gold.

Sam Sillen took five or six columns on Maltz' statement, seizing upon Maltz' comment that writers must not be judged by their committees. Only in his last column does he get around to "admitted defects of the literary left." And then he glossed them over with the claim that Maltz' criticism is not really aimed at the vulgarization of a slogan but at undermining a class approach to literature.

DEEP STRUGGLE GOING ON TODAY

These two critics are completely unaware of the trends and problems of writers today.

Outside of small circles of writers and artists, few progressives know what a tremendous, deep struggle has been going on in the minds of socially conscious writers and artists for the last few years. Aware of the rapacious corruption of capitalism and conscious of their duties to aid and illuminate the struggles of the working class in its self-liberating role, they have been seeking to develop a deep, all embracing approach to their work. They seek to unify and consolidate it, to eliminate the dualism between their work as artists and their Marxism. They believe that Roger Garaudy of the French Communist Party hit the nail on the head when he said: "The first duty of a Communist artist is to be a great artist."

They see in a man like Aragon, poet of French resistance and editor of *Ce Soir*, a living example of what the Communist writer and artist can be, a man whose politics and literature are integrated not only with one another, but with his entire life.

Yet, and here's the rub, it is rather doubtful if an Aragon would be tolerated here because of the shallowness of American left-wing criticism. What would they say to an Aragon who, in the middle of French resistance to the fascist invaders, sat down and wrote, besides poems of resistance, love poems? Could he have done such a thing here without risking Mike Gold's charge of "Ivory Towerism"? Isn't this escapism? Art for art's sake? Isn't this destroying the class approach to literature?

In the good old sectarian USA it might have been. In France it was not.

PRESENTS DAY-TO-DAY APPROACH

Now, nobody is brooding about pamphlet writing, as Sillen infers. But what has prompted the writer's complaint has been the halcyon reception which pamphlets have received as works of art. (See Sam Sillen's jubilant review of Albert Maltz' thinnest novel, "The Underground Stream," New Masses, July,

1940). And on the other hand, the writer asks that the serious efforts to create deep, enriching works of art be judged by something more than the requirements of the day-to-day political struggle.

In France the first duty of a Communist artist is to be a great artist. But here there is no emphasis on technique. One of the worst characteristics of American left-wing criticism has been its blowing up beyond all proportion of content and its willingness to go along with any kind of form, however thin.

Nowhere in Sillen's column is there any mention of the relation of the Communist Party to the struggle of artists and writers to establish the much desired unity between their work and their Marxism. Nor does Maltz mention it except possibly to include it in the "atmosphere of the left."

THE ONLY FORCE THAT CAN LIBERATE

Yet to my mind, it is the crux of the situation. From its struggles have followed our inspiration, our leadership, our guidance, our criterion. We have looked to the Party for our leadership, our guidance, because we recognize the working class as the only force which can liberate us from the degrading debauchery of men's souls and minds, capitalism.

Under Browder's tutelage Marx was misread and art and its functions were vulgarized. The humanist values of Marx were abandoned and despite lip-service to "culture" and many professions of loving "art," only "weapons" were in demand. Let me cite an example: a young Communist writer writing a biography of a great human being, also a Communist, accepted the guidance of certain cultural leaders. Now it so happened that the subject of his biography while not being a known Communist had left a will asking that after his death it be made known that he was a Communist, and that his contributions to mankind, which were considerable, were as a Communist. Followed a period of torment for the writer who was advised now to include the knowledge that the subject of the biography was a Communist, and now not to, according to the current tactic. A most distressing experience for him and an obviously heavy handicap in writing a worthy biography of the man involved.

At any rate to me it seems that the most positive aspect of this Maltz article is that it was published and that the issues raised are being discussed.

HARRY HUNT.

'Last Chance' At the Irving

The new bill at the Irving Place Theatre starting today (Thursday) includes the Swiss film *Last Chance* and the Hitchcock spy thriller *Lady Vanishes*.

Napoli in Moscow, Due Back Soon

According to cable advice received from Moscow, Nicholas Napoli, president of Artkino Pictures, Inc., plans to fly back to New York and is due to arrive here early in March.

Mr. Napoli, who has been in Moscow since the first of the year for business conferences with Soviet producers and to view available product, is expected to announce future plans on Artkino releases shortly after his return.

LOOK FOR . . .

An article on this page Friday on Jean-Paul Sartre and His Reactionary Philosophy by Roger Garaudy, the Communist cultural leader of France.

READERS CONTINUE THE HEATED DISCUSSION OVER THE MEANING OF THE SLOGAN "ART IS A WEAPON."

URGES ANSWERS TO SPECIFIC PROBLEMS RAISED BY MALTZ

Dear Editor:

I wish to voice my objections to the level of the discussion taking place in the Daily Worker with regard to Albert Maltz' recent article in the New Masses.

Maltz' article contained many incorrect, inadequate and somewhat contradictory formulations. Maltz himself, I think would be the first to admit that. In the beginning of his article he stated that

A Voice Against Current Ways Of Criticism

Dear Editor:

When Joseph North in the Daily Worker for Feb. 27 says "Samuel Sillen put his finger on the issue: advance with the working class or retreat into the camp of the enemy"—potent as he may think this formulation to be, it contributes nothing to the discussion: first, because to the party writer it is BEYOND discussion; secondly, because the party writer, if he's worth his salt, must not only advance with the working class, but must be able to anticipate its future both in thinking and feeling.

And when it comes to the undoubtedly practical proposals, one could name them off today (and one could have named them off five years ago) without having them brought forward again in the present discussion: we must have a truly Marxist literary magazine; we must have a truly working class theater; we must do something about enlarging the audience of the painter. Not that these proposals are not of the utmost importance. But it's damned ironic for the NM and the Daily suddenly to tear their hair out over the Maltz article, come to stiff Marxist attention and lay down the law to the party writers—who all these years have gone, on trying to integrate their party assignments and their creative work despite the fact that the NM says their poems are good but too long; or doesn't review one of their books at all—and despite the still more difficult fact that Marxist novels and plays (especially the latter) must fight for bourgeois presentation.

It doesn't hurt any Marxist critic or writer to cut back to fundamentals and look at them—in fact we know that he should do it constantly—and Albert Maltz's mechanistic separation of politics and art did necessitate a cutback to fundamentals. But I understand him to mean, even in his inadequate formulations, that this approach should be applied, in fact it can only be applied, to the non-party writer, in which case it has some validity.

Sincerely,
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some of his formulations might be wrong and inadequate. However, his article did raise issues that have to be faced by Marxist literary critics. We cannot substitute name-calling for analysis. A principled discussion of the critical problems Maltz poses, and an honest intellectual attempt to resolve those problems, must be forthcoming. So far this has not been done—the criticism of Maltz has been undertaken in a narrow and sectarian vein which substitutes spitball throwing for a principled critical approach.

I for one would like to see a discussion in the Daily on the problems Maltz raises, rather than on whether or not Maltz is a Trotskyite. Why don't Sillen and Gold discuss the problem of what the exact relationships between art and life are; the relationship between an artist's work and his politics; the specific ways in which Marxism can throw light on a work of art as art? These are the problems which Maltz poses. These are the problems which have to be resolved.

—M.K.

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Tennessee Terror:

Court Frames 12 Negroes

By HARRY RAYMOND

COLUMBIA, Tenn., March 6.—Nine Negro citizens were charged today with "attempt to commit murder" and three were held for "carrying concealed weapons" in connection with the violent events of last week.

The charges against the Negroes are part of local official steps to whitewash an attempted lynching of James Stephenson, colored war vet, and his mother by a Columbia mob and state highway patrolmen.

Two Negroes were shot to death by state patrolmen in the county jail after the colored community stood off the lynchers with hunting weapons.

The Negroes charged with crime had been held in jail incommunicado for a week. Attorney General Paul Bumpus revealed the names of the persons held and the charges against them shortly before a hearing on a habeas corpus writ to produce the defendants was scheduled to be held before Circuit Court Justice Joe M. Ingram.

Jim Roosevelt A Communist, Rankin Shrieks

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP).—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) charged today that James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, has joined the Communists and "is no longer in a position to speak for the Democratic Party."

Rankin said that young Roosevelt, as national director of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, is a member of "one of the rankiest Communist front organizations in the whole country."

Rep. George Outland (D-Calif) rushed to Roosevelt's defense, declaring that apparently "everyone who disagrees with Mr. Rankin is a Communist." He added that "a lot of us agree with James Roosevelt and are going to stick with him."

Chungking Split On Who's Guilty

CHUNGKING, March 6 (UP).—Leaders of the Kuomintang Party, meeting in plenary session to relinquish the power they have held for 20 years, were reported today to be in the throes of crisis.

Veteran party members said the session is the stormiest in years, with factional leaders violently criticizing the government for mistakes which they declare have handicapped the party in the coming struggle for popularity.

Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh's report on foreign affairs today touched off lengthy attacks against what was described as the government's secret diplomacy which has caused a "regrettable situation" in Manchuria.

The World Daily News reported that a movement is afoot in the session to make Chinese Premier T. V. Soong accept "full responsibility" for what was called government failures in the field of finance and economics.

Another paper, Ssinmingpao, said that party leaders have divided into two powerful cliques. One clique, called the "Renovation Round Table Conference," is composed of right wing elements and the other, called the "Revolutionary League," contains veteran liberal military leaders.

Leaders of both groups are sensitive to past errors and are casting about for some means of saving the party's prestige by throwing the blame on individuals, according to some sources.

TWA Begins Daily Flight to Paris

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP).—Transcontinental and Western Air announced today that it will begin daily service to Paris on March 10.

TWA presently operates three schedules weekly. The fare is \$375 but is expected to be lowered soon.

Maurice Weaver, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Z. Alexander Looby, Nashville Negro attorney, were in court ready to argue on the writ when Bumpus handed them a list of defendants and announced that bail had been fixed.

Weaver and Looby, armed with briefs in support of habeas corpus and in fighting spirit, came here this morning for a showdown. They got it.

Bumpus, apparently agitated, indicated he wanted to avoid an argument in open court. He politely handed a list of the jailed men to the two lawyers. He picked up his brief case and promptly left the courthouse down the steps under an archway where a Negro was lynched 10 years ago. The NAACP attorneys agreed not to press the fight for the writ.

Weaver and Looby left immediately and went down into the Mink Slide Negro business district, which is in a state of total wreck, checking the hundreds of thousands of dollars of property damage inflicted by highway patrolmen and state guards.

They are planning legal action to recover damages. Negroes are not allowed to enter the wrecked area without police passes.

Two attorneys also went to work posting bond for the 13 colored men in jail.

VICTIMS HELD

Those held in \$5,000 bond on the attempt to commit murder charge are James Thomas, Bellofont, Jessie Partel, Tommy Lee Baxter, Clarence W. Brown, Webster Matthews, Charles Clifford Edwards, Charlie Smith, Lloyd Kennedy and Luther Edwards.

Held in \$250 bond on the weapons charge are Henry Thomas Edwards.

Jews Raid British Camps in Palestine

JERUSALEM, March 6 (UP).—Jewish underground forces, some disguised as British air-borne troops, attacked two British military camps in daylight today as the Anglo-American inquiry commission on Palestine arrived by train to open hearings Friday.

They overpowered a guard at the Sarafand camp, the largest in Palestine, and started loading ammunition into a truck.

They were discovered by British troops, who opened fire. The raiders returned the fire and drove away in the truck. One British woman was seriously wounded.

U. S. Army Jails 12 German Communists

BERLIN, March 6 (UP).—American Army authorities in Berlin have arrested 12 prominent German Communists for allegedly showing disrespect for the Allies and attempting to intimidate German officials, it was learned today on reliable authority.

The arrests are aimed against Communist attempts to achieve a merger with other parties, informants said.

It was understood that the men now under arrest probably will be put on trial when Army intelligence officers complete an investigation now under way.

Borough leader Gerhard Jurr is the chief of the 12 Communists arrested in the six Berlin boroughs occupied by the American Army.

Huston Edwards, Hiawatha Leftick and Robert Edwards.

There is no legal basis for the charges, spokesmen for the defendants said. They characterized it as a gigantic frameup. And the weapons charge is quite ridiculous, for the guns were all seized without search warrants in homes. There is no law in Tennessee forbidding arms being kept in a private home.

Lynch Probe on, Clark States

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 6. — A thorough investigation of the outbreak of anti-Negro violence at Columbia, Tenn., is in progress and any violations of federal law will be prosecuted, Attorney General Tom C. Clark declared in a statement issued today.

In a special directive sent to district attorneys, Clark called special attention to the Columbia situation, and said: "It is my desire that you immediately devote special attention and investigation to protection of all Americans in their civil liberties, regardless of race or color. Special attention should be paid to laxity and inefficiency of peace officers of any category."

Clark told the district attorneys that "civil rights of minorities in this country were never under greater threat than at this time," and symptoms "of increasing intolerance" have been noted. He said that all law enforcement officers should be informed of the department's intention to prosecute wherever human rights and civil liberties are infringed.

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JERSEY JUSTICE:

Strike Trial Opens; Grandmother Jailed

By LOUISE MITCHELL

NEWARK, March 6.—Vice-Chancellor Alfred E. Stein today opened the trial of five Bloomfield Westinghouse strikers by sentencing a grandmother to five days in jail for contempt because she distributed leaflets protesting his injunction against picketing.

Walter Waldau, Westinghouse counsel, acted as prosecutor of the five CIO members. They were Richard Lynch, president of Local 410; Milton Weihrach, Americo Fiore, Stanley Newton and Emanuel Del Guidice.

"SPIRIT OF '76"

The trial opened as more than 1,500 Westinghouse and General Electric strikers massed in front of the courthouse before parading to City Hall. A trio in uniform reenacted the "Spirit of '76" leading the marchers.

Court proceedings were interrupted when Chancellor Stein sent Mrs. Elsie Jay, member of the Essex County Communist Party, to jail for five days for contempt of court.

Solomon Gohat, attorney for Mrs. Jay, said it was the first time in his experience that "a person's viewpoint has been the subject of a contempt proceeding." Mrs. Jay's son has just returned from overseas duty.

Defense Counsel Samuel E. Rothbard asked that the trial be de-

clared a mistrial because of the interruption, but Stein refused. Postponement of the trial until the U. S. Supreme Court reviews the legality of the charge was also denied.

Other pleas made by Rothbard, but denied by Stein, were:

- Stein disqualify himself because he had already ruled in injunctive proceedings.

- The jury panel be dismissed because inflammatory material appearing in the press made it impossible for members to return a fair verdict.

- Selection of another jury and change of venue.

- Each defendant be tried separately.

- Disqualification of Waldau as prosecuting attorney.

Rothbard said that he would appeal all of Stein's denials and got the Vice Chancellor to sign orders of denial for each motion.

Waldau asked the trial be held without jury, but his motion was denied.

The court adjourned after a jury, including four women, was selected.

LONGSHOREMEN WALK OFF; WIN 25c RAISE IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 (UP).—Approximately 2,500 longshoremen left their jobs today but voted at a union meeting to accept a new contract and go back to work tomorrow.

Under the contract, they will re-

ceive a 25-cent an hour wage increase and a five-cent differential for handling bulk cargoes.

The workers, members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, declared a half-holiday to discuss the contract.

Detroit Council Asks Truman Act As GM Strike Passes 105th Day

DETROIT, March 6 (UP).—The City Council today asked President Truman to intervene at once in the deadlocked 105-day old General Motors strike. Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach recalled Federal mediator James F. Dewey to Wash-

ington for consultation and report. Dewey presided this afternoon over one more session of negotiations and took a plane for the capital when it was over. Dewey said he would return tomorrow or the next day.

Rankin Cites Anti-Fascists

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The House Un-American Affairs Committee (of which Rep. John Rankin is a member and guiding spirit) today voted to bring contempt charges against 17 members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee for refusal to turn over its subpoenaed records.

The Joint Anti-Fascist refugee committee solicits funds for relief of Spanish refugees in Europe and is bitterly opposed to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The citation will be brought before the House for ratification "within the next few days," Committee Chairman John S. Wood (D-Ga) said. He said that contempt

charges voted last month against Helen M. Bryan, executive secretary of the organization, will not be pressed now because she is "just an employee" without authority to give up the books.

The members of the board cited were:

Dr. Jacob Auslander, Mrs. Ernest G. Fleischman, Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, Mrs. Marjorie Chodorov, Howard Fast, Leverett Gleason, Harry M. Justiz, Mrs. Samuel Kamsley, Mrs. Ruth Leider, James Lustig, Manuel Magana, John T. McManus, Dr. Louis Miller, Herman Shumlin, Mrs. Charlotte Stern, Dr. Jesse Tolmach, and Dr. Edward E. Barsky.